HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Riddle
On Elections
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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Soccer
New Field
Tomorrow

VOLUME VIII — CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 8, 1954 — Number 3

Former Ambassador To Lecture Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 one of Hamilton's most famous alumni, and one of the world's leading experts on international law, will speak in the Chapel. Philip Jessup, '18, will speak on *What the United Nations Means to the United States.*

The International Relations club, according to Cal Torrance, president, has sponsored Jessup to highlight the College's celebration of U.N. Day because they believe that "few men are more qualified to analyze the United States's role in international politics and support of the United Nations than Jessup."

Jessup's participation in international conferences began in 1929 when he accompanied Elihu Root to the Conference of Jurists on the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague. From this association with Root came Jessup's two volume definitive biography of the former Senator and Secretar yof State.

At Bretton Woods

Although Jessup has been a full professor at Columbia since 1935, he has frequently been called upon to attend various conferences for the United States. Among these conferences have been the Bretton Woods conference in 1945 and the Commission on the Codification and Developmet of International Law.

When the United Nations charter was drafted nine years ago in San Francisco, Jessup was present. Since that time his contacts have been many and close with the U.N. From 1948 to 1951 Jessup was the U.S. Deputy Representative to the Interim Commission of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council. Until his return to Columbia in 1952, Jessup was Ambassador-at-Large of the United States.

Former Ambasador at Large and renowned expert on international law Phillip Jessup, who will speak tonight in the Chapel. Dr. Jessup last spoke at Hamilton some three years ago when he outlined a U. N. meeting that had recently taken place in France.

Sub-Frosh to Visit Hamilton Campus In Coming Year

Student Comm. Directs Plans

The Student Admissions Committee of Hamilton College has already begun planning the various phases of their program for this year. The chairman of the committee, Bob Ward, '55, is being assisted in his efforts by Pete Eckel, in charge of sub-freshmen weekends; Chip Pickering, chairman of the Student Survey; Roger Strand, chairman of the Home News Survey; Jim Schade, publicity chairman; Al Shaler, head of the Escort Service; and Pete Jones, Secretary.

The Committee is again planning to sponsor two sub-freshmen weekends this year. The first is scheduled for January and the other for April. Tentatively, the program that has been decided upon for these weekends will consist of meetings with the faculty and the Admissions department, athletic contests, tours of the campus, and entertainment by some college organization. The Committee released final statistics for the two sub-freshmen weekends that were held last year. These are: for January 16 weekend; 60 intended to come, 38 actually came, 32 applied, 22 were accepted, and 9 came; for the April 24 weekend, 44 intended to come, 40 actually came, 39 applied, 34 were accepted, and 21 came.

The Commitete also operaes a guide service, which is intended to provide prospective students and their parents with a short tour of the campus. Every Saturday morning and during holiof the Admissions Committee are days. guides are available for conducting these tours.

The Honor Court announces that College Assembly on next Thursday, October 14, will be for freshmen only. No upperclassmen may attend, no freshmen cuts will be allowed.

In addition the Committee is planning to extend the services of the Home News Bureau. Under Roger Strand, the News Service will attempt to give particular attention to outstanding student achievements.

During the past summer about 70 members of the Hamilton student body, who were appointed by the Admissions committee, contacted their high and prep schools in order to interest college-bound seniors in Hamilton. Letters were sent to the interested students from the College and some of them were visited individually by the members of the committee.

Council Announces Frosh Elections; Committee Named

The petition period for nominating the president of the freshman class will open Thursday, October 7. All petitions must be completed and submitted to the Student Council Elections Committee by October 14. This committee consists of Bruce Bartlett (Sig), Henry Hyde (DKE), Dave McMillan (TKE).

The following regulations, outlined in the Student Handbook, apply to the petitioning. Each petition shall contain at least 20 and no more than 30 names, and no name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition. Only freshmen may sign the petitions. Any petition violating these regulations shall be returned to the person submitting it, and three days shall be allowed for correction and validating.

The "Spectator" will announce the successful nominees on October 22.

Elections will take place on Thursday, October 28, in the Chapel. If no candidate receives a majority of votes, a runoff election will be held Thursday, November 4.

On Thursday evening, November 4, at a meeting of the freshman class, the Student Council will announce the new freshman president. He will supervise the election of other class officers.

D. T. Penalizes 2 More Freshmen

Two more freshmen were tapped for the "toilet seat club" yesterday by the sophomore honor society, D.T. Last week Jay Crawford, Pete Winthrop and Phil Thorp received the seats. This week Bill Fairbairn, DKE, and Dave Mackey, ELS, were the fourth and fifth freshmen to receive this honor. On Bill's toilet seat the words "Royal Dump" were written, while Dave's read, "I'm a Wise Guy."

Melius, '58, Named To Honor Court

David Bates, Chairman of the Honor Court, announced yesterday in Chapel that Art Melius, '58, has been appointed to the Court. The Constitution of the Honor Court provides that one member of the incoming freshman class shall be appointed in the fall to serve on the court for one year.

Melius, a member of E.L.S., comes from Albany, New York and attended the Milne School where he was vice-president of his senior class, president of his high school fraternity, anl vice-president of the high school athletic association.

Nine Seniors; One Junior Nominated By Student Council For "Who's Who"

The Student Council nominated nine seniors and one junior for inclusion in the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The men nominated were seniors Comer Coppie, Tom Fisher, Leo Holmsten, John Ibach, Ed Reed, Al Savory, Stan Schade and Pieter Van Volkenburgh, and junior Paul Carter.

Coppie, an Alpha Delt, is chairman of the Social Organizations Committee and is a member of Pentagon, while Fisher is president of the Student Council, chairman of the Chapel Board, and a member of Pentagon. He is a Psi U.

Heads Campus Fund

Leo Holmsten is chairman of this year's Campus Fund Drive and was treasurer of the Drive last year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon. John Ibach is this year's editor of the Hamiltonian, a member of the varsity basketball team and president of Alpha Delta Phi. He is also a member of Pentagon.

Ed Reed, a member of the Student Council, is captain of the football team and president of Psi Upsilon, while Al Savory is editor of "The Spectator," a member of Pentagon and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Elected To "Phi Bete"

Chairman of The Spectator editorial board, Schade was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa yesterday and is on the Student Council. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

(Continued on page 2)

Fraternities Voice Strong Objections To 'Bedding' Sale

Considerable displeasure with the college's decision to sell the cots and mattresses formerly rented to fraternities for houseparties was voiced at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting Monday, Oceober 4.

IFC vice president John Ibach reported that the college's decision was made because of a lack of storage space and a feeling that "we are in the education business not the furniture business." He also stated that some cots had been sold to nearbby orphanages before the fraternities were informed of the college's decision to sell the beds. Ibach added that the college has agreed to rent to the fraternities what beds are not sold by houseparty time. "However," he added, "this will be the last time the cots will be rented."

Several members of the IFC had previously reported that the college decision had left their houses with no way of providing beds for all dates this Fall week end. The short period between the time the fraternities were informed and the time of houseparty did not allow them time to raise the money needed to purchase the beds.

A survey taken to ascertain the number of beds needed by the fraternities for this houseparty revealed that the number now owned by the college may not be sufficient. The sale of beds to institutions other than the fraternities before informing the fraternities that the beds would no longer be available for rent was termed "poor college policy" by IFC president Pieter Van Vaulkenburgh.

Chapel Announces Membership Drive

The Chapel Congregation is conducting its annual membership drive. Robin Holloway, publicity chairman of the organization, urged upperclassmen as well as freshmen to become members.

The Chapel Congregation recently headed by Tom Fisher, has, in the past, run the Campus Fund Drive, home seminar courses, the Athens Book Drive, and many other community service projects.

Continentals Display Scoring Punch

Sophomore halfback Jim White sweeps around end to pick up yardage against the engineers of R.P.I. The Continentals opened their 1954 season by drubbing the Engineers 32-14 as Earl Cline and Carl Hansen combined to form one of the deadliest scoring combinations ever to play on Steuben Field.

"Mister Roberts" Set For '54 Fall Production

Carroll to Direct Charlatan's Version of Famous Navy Satire

The Charlatans have selected *Mr. Roberts,* a two-act play by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, as their fall production. Ben Carroll, '56 will direct the play, to be presented November 18, 19, and 20 in Soper Commons.

Mr. Roberts is the story of a lietenant (j.g.) Roberts and of his adventures aboard a navy cargo ship at the close of World War II. Annoyed by his inaction in the war, Roberts keeps requesting a transfer to a more active military role but is refused.

The men aboard the ship hate the ship's captain and worship Roberts. The latter is an interesting combination of a respected naval officer and a somewhat queer personality, as shown by his hobby of growing palm trees outside his cabin.

Drunken shore leaves and hilarious escapades with Army nurses spice the plot. There is no attempt by the authors to subdue the ribald language so characteristic of naval life. *Mr. Robertsts* resembles *The Cain Mutiny* in both setting and main character, a Queeg-like personality.

Selection of the play was based partly on the fact that recent Charlatans' productions have been of a more serious nature. According to director Carroll, 'It will be a little break from what we have done in the past."

In the 1953-54 season the Charlatans presented such plays as *Billy Budd* and *Henry IV, Part I,* as well as play readings in Chapel.

Tryouts have been scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 in the Truax Hall. Copies of the play are on closed reserve in the library for use of those who wish to try out.

Others heading play committees include: assistant director, Gary Tishler, '57; publicity, George Boveroux, '56; production, Jim Kehoe, '56; programs and tickets, Mke Sundell, '56, and lighting, Nick Martianoff, '57.

van Alstyne Names Rosen Schade and Torrance to P. B. K.

High Averages Honored in Chapel

Professor John van Alstyne, secretary of the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced yesterday in Chapel that Samuel Rosen, Stanley Schade, and Calvin Torrance have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society.

Rosen is president of Squires Club and the French Club and is a member of the Biology Club. He was the winner of the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest in his sophomore year and has also won the Kneeland Essay Prize and the Winslow Romance Language Prize.

Schade, a TKE, is a member of the Chapel Board and is Chairman of the "Spectator's" Editorial Board. He was elected to D.T. and Was Los, the sophomore and junior honor Societies, and the Student Council. Schade has also won the Ristine Prize in English.

Torrance has written for the "Spectator" and is a member of the Chess and Sailing Clubs, and Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. He is President of the Debate Club, and the International Relations Club. Torrance, a TKE, has won the McKinney and Fayerweather Prizes.

van Alstyne said that a necessary prerequisite for election to Phi Beta Kappa during the fall semester of a student's senior year was an average of at least 90.

NOTICE

The admissions test for graduate study in business is now required for admission to most graduate schools of business. It will be given at Hamilton on February 3, 1955, ONLY if at least ten students will take it then.

Sudents who plan to take the test on the above date should leave their names in the Dean's office before December 15 in order that request for a center here may be made in proper fashion.

Dean States Rules; Outlaws Firearms In College 'Dorms'

Guns Are Kept In Deans Office

The Dean has reminded the student body that College Administration Rules state that no student may possess firearms in any dormitory. Dormitory students possessing firearms must check them with the Dean's office and store them in Root Hall. Usually from six to ten guns are kept with the Dean, although none have yet been given to him this year. Guns left in Root Hall may be taken out at any time for approved purposes.

Because of the individual group control in fraternities, said the Dean, there is no college rule prohibiting men residing in houses from keeping guns in their rooms. The fraternities must take the responsibility of impressing their members and employees with he rule against shooting on campus.

No one may at any time, Tolles continued, fire a gun on campus, for no place on the Hill is free of people. Because of the possibility of accidents befalling unsuspecting persons, it is imperative that shooting on campus cease completely.

In the future, said Tolles, anyone who fires a weapon on the Hill will lose that weapon and any gun found in a dormitory room will be confiscated. Since it is contrary to the state law to possess or shoot off fireworks, any firecrackers found in rooms will also be confiscated.

Dr. Behrend Mehrtens, Acting Chaplain at Rutgers University, will speak this Sunday night at 8:00 in the Chapel.

Dr. Mehrtens was pastor of a Lutheran church in Connecticut for 25 years.

Alumni Fund Hits Near-Record Total During Past Year

The Hamilton Alumni Fund collected a ner-record total of $59,599.98 for the year ending June 30, 1954. At the same time, the Friends of Hamilton Fund contributed $11,529.07.

Out of the total $71,129.05 contributed, $5,800 will be used for the alumni scholarships and $6,400 will go for the publishing of the Alumni Review. $1,000 will go toward maintenance involved in the operation of the Alumni Fund and $200 will be used by the Alumni Council for its oueration.

The remainder of the alumni's contributions, as well as the money contributed by the Friends of Hamilton, will be used for the general operation and improvements for the college.

The Student Council approved Wednesday night the recommendation of Ron Krauss as member-at-large of the Publications oBard.

Students to Visit U. N. October 11

The annual Political Science department field trip to the United Nations will take place this year on Monday, October 11.

The students taking the trip, 2 members of the political science 21 class, will meet at the U. N. in New York at 10 a. m., Monday, and attend various committee meetings in the morning. At 11:45 the group will have lunch in the delegates' dining room followed by a session at 1:15 p. m. by members of the Technical Assistance Committee of the Secretariat.

Although the topics on the U. N. agenda for that day are not specifically known, it is thought that some aspects of the Arab-Israeli couflict and the South African problem will be taken up.

Professor Channing B. Richardson, who is conducting the trip, is convinced that this year's trip will prove to be as successful as the ones held in previous years.

Fall House Party Is Next Weekend

The customary house-to-house traveling on Friday night will set the pace for next week's houseparty festivities.

The weekend will be marked by a full sports calendar. On Friday afternoon, at 3 p.m., the Hamilton soccer team will take the field against Colgate.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 8, 1954 Serial Eight

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Let's Tackle It Together

The College community is fortunate this year to have a fine program of movies arranged by the French Club and the Student Christian Association. Never before has any organization brought to the Hill so many fine foreign movies as the French Club is doing with its new series that includes "Paris, 1900," and "Gigi." The S.C.A. movie program also con tains many first-class Americans and British films of like caliber.

However, the College movie program is suffering badly from the lack of adequate sound equipment. For instance, portions of the dialouge from the French Club's movie "Oedipus" were inaudible and the English narration unintelligible. Last Friday's showing of Somerset Maugham's "Quartet" failed because of the break-down of the sound equipment. Since the equipment could not be repaired in time, Saturday's showing was cancelled. Moreover, no organization now dares to order musicals because music is so poorly reproduced with the present equipment.

Last year certain stop-gap measures were taken in an attempt to remedy this situation. The S.C.A. purchased and installed two new speakers in an attempt to provide more volume and better tone. The projector was encased in a sound-proof box to cut down mechanical noise. The College had the projector inspected and cleaned this summer. But none of these attemptes o improve the situation can hide the fact that the present equipment is simply inadequate for the demands placed upon it.

The present equipment is a liability to the College as a whole because it restricts the types of movies available and threatens groups ararnging movie programs with serious financial loss in the event of failure.

The S.C.A. has appropriated money to pay for a sound expert to determine what type of sound equipment is needed both for the College at present and after expansion. The "Spectator" feels that this is a fine opportunity for other undergraduate organizations to contribute something of real value to the College.

The College, the honor societies, the classes and other groups could co-operate to raise the money necessary to obtain the needed equipment. Although good equipment is expensive, a plan certainly could be developed to finance the purchase of it. Some money could be raised by the sale of the present equipment, and the French Club and the S.C.A. might be willing to contribute a percentage of their profits to a fund for the purchase of new sound equipment. Perhaps the senior class or some honor society might find this a worthy project to support. In an event, though the combined efforts of the administration and the student body, Hamilton should be able to boast of a fine sound system before the year is over.

If the College community is interested in maintaining and improvingthe present excellent selection of movies, and if it feels that the organizations showing movies are worthy of support, the time to begin work on new sound equipment is now. Delay only means the ruining of fine movies by poor equipment.

It Works Both Ways

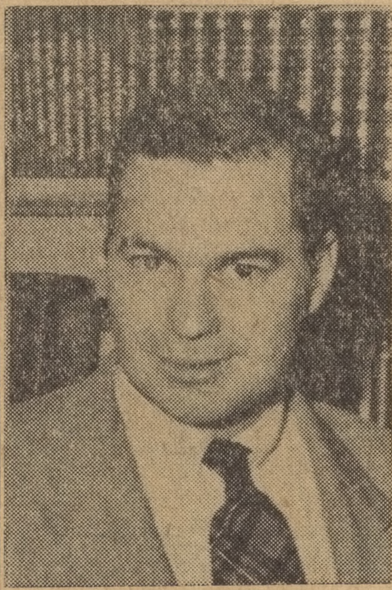
The college's decision to sell all the beds and matresses which formerly were rented to the fraternities is a regretable one which comes at a very poor time. The opening note of this college year, as we recall, was an outline of the fraternities' responsibility to the college. The cooperation asked for by the Dean is not a unilateral arrangement. The houses expect (and rightfully so) a certain degree of cooperation from the college also.

Depriving the fraternities of their chance to secure the bedding before it was placed on sale to other institutions was hardly a act of cooperation by the college. Such equipment is an absolute necessity in nearly all the houses. When the college shut off the rental supply, it should have notified each and every house of its action soon enough to allow the houses time to make the necessary arrangements to replace the service.

Whether or not the price set by the college on the beds is reasonable we do not know. The price is not in question. What we do question is this: How much cooperation can the college expect from fraternities if it continues to undermine the faith they hold in it by acting without due consideration for the fraternities' needs and feelings.

Professor Donald H. Riddle Analyzes '54 Congressional Election Contests

With the mid-term Congressional elections less than a month away the campaigns are in full swing and national interest in the election is beginning to mount. Therefore we felt it would prove interesting to get an expert's viewpoint and so we consulted our local political expert, Professor Donald Riddle, who gave us an excellent analysis of the Congressional races.



Donald H. Riddle

In the House of Representatives, where all 435 seats are at stake, 103 districts are considered marginal, that is, they are districts in which the outcome is in some doubt and in which the incumbent won by less than a 5% margin in 1952. Sixty-five of these 103 doubtful seats are presently held by Republicans, 38 by Democrats. Included in these 65 seats are six in the usually Democratic South, where Republicans were swept in on the Eisenhower landslide, but which are almost certain to return to the old pattern of voting Democratic this year.

In every mid-term Congressional election since 1900, with the exception of the 1934 elections, the party in power has lost seats in the House. Therefore, through a normal political trend, the GOP can expect to lose about 20 House seats. The Republican margin of control in the House is now only three seats and, if the normal trend is operating, the Democrats should be the party that will organize the House in January. The election will be accurate as a political barometer measuring the nation's confidence in the Eisenhower Administration only if either of two mutually exclusive conditions are fulfilled. Should the GOP retain control of the House, the Administration can feel they have national approval of their policies and program. Or, should the Democrats win more than 40 seats, the GOP must take this as a repudiation of the Eisenhower Administration and a severe setback to Republican policies. If, as is most likely, the Democrats gain only 20 seats, the election will be an inconclusive national judgement of the Republican record.

In the Upper House there are 37 seats, 15 Republican and 22 Democratic, up for election. In the following states, seats are considered sure bets and there is no real contest:

Democratic	No. of seats
Virginia	1
North Carolina	2
South Carolina	1
Georgia	1
West Virginia	1
Oklahoma	1
Tenessee	1
Alabama	1
Mississippi	1
Arkansas	1
Louisiana	1
Texas	1
Total	13
Republican	**Number**
Idaho	1
New Hampshire	2
Nebraska	2
Kansas	1
South Dakota	1
Maine	1
Total	8

There are, however, nine states in which the incumbant

(Continued on page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
The Spectator
Dear Sir:

It is well known throughout the campus that both you and your staff spend a great deal of time every week to give the college community, the Alumni, and other subscribers an interesting, accurate and informative colleg newspaper.

Keeping in mind that you gentlemen give so freely of your time and efforts that we may enjoy the "Spectator" every week and realizing that under the strain of deadlines there may occasionally be a few slight errors, I was never-the-less extremely disappointed after reading an article entitled "Students Describe European Travels" which appeared in the "Spectator" of October 1, 1954. This was a report on the talks given by Bob Ward and Leo Holmsten on their recent travels abroad.

Your reporter quotes Mr. Ward as saying that "All they (the french) care about is their bottle of wine everyday." Instead of this Mr. Ward said that during his travels through France, many times did he see men, both youn gand old, apparently doing nothing but sipping wine.

Your reports reports that Bob Ward noted that the French economy was completely antiquated. This too was an inaccurate report because Mr. Ward in his comparison between the French and the German economies said only that the German economy at present is in much better shape than that of the French.

Your reporter quotes Mr. Ward as saying that "the French paid taxes only when they wanted to." Neither I nor any of my colleagues can recall that Mr. Ward ever commented on the tax paying habits of the French

I write this letter because I believe that the inaccuracy of the aforementioned article is unfair to the speaker and misrepresents the report which Bob Ward presented to the International Relations Club last week.

The "Spectator" is an excellent newspaper which has a long tradition of fine and accurate reporting to uphold. Please, gentlemen, be a little more careful!

Very truly yours,
Jerry van Dijk '57

Famous Trustee Killed in Jersey; Assassin Named

Early on a quiet July morning in 1804, just one hundred-fifty years ago, the first trustee of Hamilton College was fatally wounded in a duel on the beach at Weehawken, New Jersey.

The trustee was, of course, Alexander Hamilton, and his opponent, and to many, his murderer, was Aaron Burr, a political enemy. Burr had challenged Hamilton, claiming that the former Secretary of the Treasury had slandered him in a recent political campaign. Hamilton, who was opposed to dueling had attempted to settle the affair without violence; but Burr could not be appeased. He sent Hamilton the challenge, requesting him to be at Weehawken at dawn. Reluctantly Hamilton accepted, saying that despite his disapproval of dueling, he would not destroy the confidence which the American people had in him by showing cowardice.

So the next morning the two opponents stood back to back on the sandy New Jersey shore. They paced off the set number of steps, and, at a signal, whirled about. Hamilton, in order to take no chance of killing his foe, refused to fire; but Burr had no such scruples. He shot and shot well. Hamilton crumpled to the ground, and a few hours later died at the house of a friend where he had been taken.

On the day of Hamilton's fu-

(Continued on page 3)

Wandering Monster Sighted; Iced Tea May Be Solution

Last Tuesday afternoon, while rooting for turnips behind the Alpha Delt House, Richard Dredgeberg, was startley by the appearance of a large, hairy anthropoid clad only in buff and blue shorts and carrying a Beat Union sign.

Although somewhat taken aback by the strange apparition, Dredgeberg quickly collected his wits and asked of the creawits and demanded of the creature its identity and purpose on the premises. When the creature offered no explanation, the courageous Freshman shouted for help, at which the monster ran off in the direction of the infirmary, flapping its large chicken-wire wings.

Later in the afternoon, a member of the English department reported that while riding horse back and sipping iced tea in Root Glen, he heard a loud, whoozing noise above him, and upon looking up, saw "what appeared to be a brown mamal, as it were, flying above the glen, circling in and out among the treetops." Since the professor had been consuming iced tea steadily all afternoon, his story was given little credance at the time. However, the authorities now believe that there may be a connection between his experience and Dredgeberg's.

Although the creature has made no appearance on campus since Tuesday, the faculty has decided that the situation is serious enough to warrant action. In a statement issued last night it proclaimed that "Hamilton College will do anything necessary to maintain the dignity of its boundaries and protect the interests of the members of its community."

The faculty also set up a special investigating committee headed by Freshmaan Pete Goodwin, who has had considerable experience banding birds and other creatures that fly, and is considered one of the leading experts in the nation on the old art of catching a bird by sprinkling salt on its tail.

More Engineers On Hill in 1954 3-2 Plan Popular

This year Hamilton College is again offering the combined course in Arts and Engineering. The Arts-Engineering (3-2) Plan is now in effect with the Columbia University School of Engineering, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. This plan enables a student to study three years at Hamilton College, two years at the earn in five years bachelor degrees from both schools. A recommendation for the program by Hamilton is the only require ment for admission to the engineering school. Although there is no fixed level of achievement, beter than average grades are required.

Admission to the Engineering schools is also guarnteed to students who have completed four years at Hamilton. In fact, this (4-2) plan is often preferred. Naturally, the same high level of achievement is required as in the (3-2) plan. The (4-2) plan has the obvious disadvantage of additional time and expense, and also makes the student eligible for the draft at his graduation from Hamilton. Usually, the (3-2) student is deferred from the draft until his graduation from engineering school. If the studen fails to obtain his engineering degree, he will not receive his liberal arts degree, unless he returns to Hamilton for his final year's work.

This year there are 29 students enrolled in this course—22, however, are freshmen.

Last year one man trom Hamilton, Charles Persons, Psi Upsilon, went to MIT to complete the plan.

Who's Who . . Con't

Van Volkenburgh is president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the Student Council, and president of Sigma Phi. Carter, he only junior selected, is a member of Was Los, the Honor Court, and is the Student Council treasurer. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

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TIME OUT

by Jack McMahon

Now that the football pendulum is swinging away from de-emphasis and college coaches and alumni are slowly but steadily gathering "factory-tested" football players again, it is surprising and slightly reassuring to see an editorial in the latest issue of "Sport," one of the country's better magazines, entitled "A Salute to the Little Fellows."

It opens, "One of the most exciting college football games we have seen in the last ten years was played by two teams that would never have ranked in the top 150, in a stadium that consisted of some weather-beaten wooden bleachers propped against a colorful New England hillside. We don't recall the name of the player who scored the winning touchdown in the last 15 seconds; his name would mean something to his classmates; but he never made All-New England, or Little All-America or anything else. Yet he provided us with one of the greatest thrills we have ever had watching football games."

And goes on, "...these small colleges - and there are hundreds of them - provide as meny thrills to as many fans as do the relatively few big-time teams that dominate the national scene . And these little fellows are just as important to football as the top-ranking conference leaders or the choices for the major bowl games on New Year's Day.

Probably they are more important. Because they come a lot closer to reflecting the spirit in which the game was originated in this country. Football was once designed to be played by students simply for the exercise and fun they got out of it, remember?

The editors of "SPORT," though we doubt they ever stood with a tear in their eye and a lump in their throat on said shivery New England afternoon, have made an important point regard- small college football.

A few years ago in the "dollar bill era" of sports, there were those small colleges who, in the rush for the big name team, built powerhouses that managed to capture some Sunday morning national headlines, and then there were those small colleges who just continued on as they had before, regarding football as a healthy Saturday afternoon recreation.

When the crusaders' arm hit, killing subsidization and athletic scholarships, these dwarf schools with giant football teams were rocked. No longer could they have onecourse bohemoths laboring on the field every week to fill the athletic department cash registers. So what was their big solution — abolish football. In a few short years they had lost the idea that football could be carried on as an amateur sport played

(Continued on page 4)

Flicks

AVON

Friday - Monday: "Arrow in the Dust" with Sterling Hayden and Coleen Miller.

Tuesday - Thursday: "Vanishing Prairie" by Walt Disney

OLYMPIC

Friday - Friday: "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, and Eva Marie Saint. Co-feature, "The Black Dakotas" with Gary Merrill and Wanda Hendrix.

UPTOWN

Friday - Friday: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," with Howard Reel and Jane Powell.

The S.C.A. movie this week is "13 Rue Madeleine," starring James Cagney. It will be shown Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

Murdered . Cont'd

neral, every business house in New York was closed; every flag flew at half mast. The entire country went into mourning over the death of the man who had been one of its foremost leaders since before the revolution.

Condemned by the public as a murderer. Burr fled into exile but could not escape his reputation. Foreign countries denied him citizenship; some even refused him entrance. In desperation he returned home and set up headquarters in Louisiana. He was later accused by President Jefferson of plotting with the British to seize parts of Florida and the Mississippi Valley. Although he was acquitted in a series of famous trials, historians still contest the question of his innocence. Whatever the eventual decision on that may be however, there can be no doubt but that Burr will always be remembered as the killer, and perhaps murderer, of Alexander Hamilton.

Quarterback Earl Cline hands off to Jim White during a practice session last week. Cline, who passed for two touchdowns and carried for another against R.P.I., is expected to spark the blue attack at Wagner tomorrow.

Hansen Stars in Upset Opener; RPI Humbled on Steuben Field

By Pete Dayton

The Continentals, sparked by the running of Carl Hansen and the passing of Earl Cline, opened the 1954 Football season by smothering the Engineers of RPI, 32-14. Tomorrow the Blue will meet Wagner of Staten Island. The game will begin at 2:00.

Last year the Sea Hawks beat the Continentals by a close 7-6 count, for their first win of the short series which began in 1947. Thus far this year, Wagner has lost two games, a 40-0 beating from Hobart ad a 14-6 loss to Haverford.

Work From T

The Sea Hawks will work from a straight T formation. Key men to watch will be Co-captain John Succoaat right half and freshman Marve Moscowitz at quarter.

Carl Hansen is the name on everyone's lips after last Saturday's game. Hansen, a sure little All-American candidate, scored three times on runs of 80, 55, and 23 yards. The fiery sophomore averaged 5.6 yards a carry on the groud and averaged 23 yards with completed passes. Earl Cline, speedy quarterback, completed seven of ten passes, for 140 yards and two touchdowns. He scored once himself.

After Hamilton kicked off, R.P.I. was unable to gain any ground and punted to Earl Cline on the Hamilton 20. Cline took the ball and ran to his right, handing off to Carl Hansen. Hansen outran the entire RPI team and went 80 yards for the TD .Cline ran around his own right end for the PAT.

75 Yard Drive

The next time that the Blue got the ball, they marched 75 yards for their second score. Two passes accounted for 40 of the yards with Bill Fivaz and Peter Eld the receivers. Fivaz's attempt for the extra point was wide. Early in the second period, the Continentals scored again, this time on a 23 yard screen pass to Hansen.

With the score 19-0, it was RPI's urn to go on a rampage. Capitalizing on a bad kick that rolled off the side of Hansen's foot, the Engineers took possession of the ball on the Blue 17 yard lie. Four plays later, Jay Hamilton threw to end Ben Patz for si xpoints. Hamilton parted the uprights to make the score 19-7.

Early in the second half, En-

(Continued on page 4)

Booters Sport New Look for Cortland

The Hamilton soccer eleven will have a "new look" tomorrow when the Blue take the field against a powerful Cortland State Teachers College team. The Continental booters who lost last Saturday to Ithaca College, 2-1, are again the underdog this week.

Though satisfied with the spirited play of the halfback line and brilliant showing of goalie Dave Smalley in the Ithaca tilt, coach Bill Tomik has made four changes in his lineup to help strengthen the fullback and forward lines.

The Blue were unable to score from the field last Saturday, as the only goal was registered by Paul Urffer on a first period penalty kick. Charlie Graaskamp has therefore been moved from left halfback position to left wing and freshman Lee Hausser has been put in the right wing slot.

The center of the line will remain the same, with Bob Lawder ad Captain Jack McMahon at the insides and Ross Ziegler at center forward. They will be aided by the return of Harvey Katz who will be able to see limited action.

Tomik is planning to subsitute freely in his line in an effort to keep his attack at top speed all afternoon.

Bob Ward has been moved up to the halfback line to fill in for Graaskamp. Urffer and Al Stripp round out this line with Gene Scott and Norm Kappler ready for substitution. Bill Edmunds will move into Ward's fullback spot. Tom Succop will be the other fullbackand Dave Smalley will guard the goal.

Coach Tomik was impressed with the performances of freshman Ziegler and Succop in the opening game as well as those of Graaskamp and Urffer who worked exceptionally well.

Cortland State is expected to field an extremely strong team. They defeated Hamilton last year, 3-1, in a well-played game at Cortland and went on to record a 6 and 1 mark for the season.

This year they are reported even stronger. The Teachers' main threat lies with their All-American center halfback, Vince Palmieri, but their entire team is speedy and talented. In their only two appearances this year, the Cortland kickers have dropped two heartbreakers, both by one-goal margins.

Game time is 2 p.m. on the new soccer field behind Theta Delt.

Times Are Down; Long's Hopes Up For Hill Harriers

The Continental Harriers had their first competition of the year in a practice meet with Lemoyne of Syracuse on this Wednesday. The squad showed great improvement, as every man cut down his time substantially on the 2.8 mile course, though no official team score was kept.

Captain Al Shaler led the team, and he was followed by freshman Milt Harkrader and Sam Sade. The next three finishers for Hamilton were Chris Durham, Dunc Cutter, and Tom Farrell. These six men will be joined by Dick Holley, Paul Sper, or Dave Gorman to make up the seven man team, Shaler and Durham are the only two lettermen.

Depth A Problem

The times being turned in this year are ahead of those of last year at a comparable dae. There are also more men out for the squad this year, giving Coach Gene Long hope of gaining some much needed strength to take the all-important third, fourth, and fifth positions.

However, Long's big problem is still depth. He needs some strong runners to back up Shaler. At this point, Sade and Harkrader seem good bets to fill the bill, and with the steady improvement already shown, some of the other men could develop ito contenders.

Cortland First Meet

The team still has more than a week before the first meet with Cortland on October 16. Cortland is expected to field a strong squad featuring Baumer, Cario, and Giglotti, three runners who beat Hamilton in the distance races in spring track last year.

Cortland is only the beginning of a very tough schedule for the Contientals this fall. Colgate and Union will both field virtually the same teams that gave Hamilton their only defeats in 1953. The Red Raiders loom as the toughest obstacle of the 1954 slate.

The highlight of the Harrier's season will be the New York State Conference Meet at Oneonta on November 6. The conference includes Alfred, Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, R.P.I., Hartwick, Harpur, Ithaca, Union, Rochester, Oneonta, Kings Point, and Hamilton.

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Riddle . . . . Cont'd

Senator is a Democrat and in which there are genuine contests. But in Rhode Island, Iowa, and Minnesota, Senators Green, Gilette, and Humphrey appear to be running far ahead of their Republican opponents. Although the Democratic edge is somewhat narrower in Colorado and Montana, the odds are that they still will retain seats in these states.

In Ohio the Democratic appointee who filled the Senate seat left vacant by Taft's death, Bender, is believed to be running behind Republican candidate Burke. Thus, Ohio is thought to be the GOP's best chance to pick up a seat. In Delaware also, the GOP is conceeded to be ahead, and Delaware is probably their next best possibility to gain aother seat.

The most important single Senate race is in Illinois where there is a clearcut contest on national issues between the present Fair Deal Senator, Douglas, and the GOP contender, Meek, an Old Guard Republican. In both Illinois and New Mexico where Democrat Clinton Anderson is having rough going, neither party has the edge and, so far, these races are tossups to determine the winner.

On the other side of the political fence, in Republican controlled territory, Cooper of Kentucky and Case of New Jersey face very stiff battles. The chances are that the Democrats will gain two seats in these states. However, experts are puzzled wondering why the President has given these two men, both solid Eisenhower supporters, far less aid than he has, for example, given to Old Guarder Meek.

The Republicans also stand to lose a seat in Wyoming.

The picture is brighter for Republicans in California where the Nixon replacement, Kuchol, has a good edge, and in Michigan where Homer Ferguson would be a sure bet if Detroit were not the country's number one unemploymen area.

Republican seats are being very hotly contested in Massachusetts and Oregon where it's close to a fifty-fifty chance for both parties, with the Republicans having perhaps a razor thin edge. In Massachusetts especially, with a heavy Democratic Roman Catholic vote and much unemployment, Leverett Saltonstall is in trouble.

Thus the Senate race shapes up like trhis:

	Rep.	Dem.
Sure Seats	8	13
Probable	5	7
Doubtful	2	2

The Republicans figure to hold perhaps 13 of their present 15 seats, the Democrats 20 out of their 22. The GOP now cotrols the Senate by a slim two seat margin. Hence it will be the outcome of the four doubtful contests, contests so close as o defy prediction, which will determine which Party organizes the Senate in January. And it appears that no matter which party does win control, the margin will be slim enough to be inconclusive as a test of the voters' judgment on the Eisenhower Administration.

The general trend of American politics has been for long one party rule. Although the final test is the 1956 Presidential election, this midterm conest may very well be the key as to whether the country is still basically Democratic or whether it is swinging towards long years of Republican rule.

McEwen Slated To Take Part In Panel Talk

President Robert W. McEwen will be a guest speaker at the 13th annual meeting of the American Council on Education on Oct. 14 and 15. McEwen will speak at one of the public sessions on the expansion of Hamilton College.

"Preparing to Meet the Rising Tide of Students" is the theme of this two day conference. McEwen will cite Hamilton as an example of what colleges can do to plan for the rush of students. He will deal with the question, "What Can Be Done to Increase the Efficiency in the Use of Present Facilities, including plant, administration procedures and instruction to handle more students?

On October 25, McEwen will attend the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. He will also be the luncheon speaker at the Educational Records Bureau Annual CoCnvention in New York City on October 29.

Trustees to Hold Quarterly Meeting In Buttrick Hall

Expansion Plans On Comm. List

Tomorrow morning at 9:30, the Board of Trustees will hold one of its regular quarterly meetings. Following the board meeting, the Committee on Instruction will meet. The main topic of discussion will be the study of Hamilton's social growth. The examination of the social systems at Amherst, Williams, Colgate, Trinity, and Wesleyan determines the future of our social system. However, President McEwen believes that, "in all likelihood there will be no decision on this matter for several monthe.'

This evening at 8:00, a special committee appointed by the chairman of the committee appointed to survey Hamilton's public relations program, will hold a dinner meeting at the Fort Schuyler Club in Utica. The members of this committee who will be able to attend are Alex Osborn '09, chairman, Louis Brockway '17, and Fred Palmer '23. These three members of the Board of Trustees, distinguished in the fields of advertising and public relations, will meet with President McEwen and Richard Muniz of the Public Relations bureau.

The last formal study of the college's public relations program was in 1941. The long range ibjective and methods advocated then have guided our public relations program for the last 13 years. Presiaent McEwen wishes to ascertain whether the program outlined in 1941 is as up-to-date as possible Mr. Muniz will present a report on the present college public relations program. Using this as a reference, the committee will decide how expensive and extensive our public relations program will be. Some topics to be discussed are: Are radio and television programs worth the College's effort?; Is Parents' Day worthwhile for Hamilton?; How can more alumni be attracted to participate in the alumni fund?; How can more adult conferences be brought to Hamilton?

Time Out . . . . Cont'd

for fun by students who wished to without pay.

Meanwhile the other small colleges ,who went on playing "for fun" during the gold rush and didn't grab headlines or make a million in gate receipts, still went on in their own small-time way, but they still had football teams ,and still are fielding them today.

It is these colleges who are vivid proof that football can be a game for amateurs, to by and for the students in modest athletic plants, without outside pressure and influence. It is a healthy sign that we still have some small colleges who, in the closing words of the "SPORT" writers, "believe playing the game on a modest, amateur scale is much better than not playing the game at all."

The sports staff of the SPECTATOR is instituting a new department on the page starting with this issue. __In an effect to give outstanding athletics due recognition and let their fellow Hamilton students learn about them, the editors will now honor an "Athlete of the Week" for each issue.

The winner of the SPECTATOR's first Athlete of the Week award is football player Carl Hansen . . . led the Continentals to their first victory of the year last Saturday with touchdown runs of 80, 55 and 28 yards . . . plays heads-up defense from right linebacker position . . . is a member of Delta Upsilon

Hansen

fraternity . . . stands 5 ft. 10 inches and weighs 175 . . . made the starting team last year as a freshman . . . member of DT, soph honor society . . . native of Westhampton Beach, Long Islad . . . majoring in biology . . . has played football ever since a freshman in high school . . . won't admit having 'a greatest thrill" . . . Hamilton's best bet for future Little All-American honors.

Football . . Cont'd

gineer quarterback Hamilton again hit Patz. This time Patz galloped 57 yards to the Blue 4. After being pushed back to the 14 in three plays, Jay Hamilton threw a pass intended this time for Walter Fuchs. The ball bounced from the hands of Fuchs to Dick Maher, who stepped across the line for the score. Jay Hamilton's kick was again true.

Fivaz Intercepts

Midway in the third period, RPI was again in Continental territory. R P I's Hamilton faded and threw a flat pass intended for halfback Ron Osley. Bill Fivaz, playing right defensive end, broke through, picked off the pass, and scampered 55 yards for the score. Cline threw to Eld for the PAT.

The Blue put the game on ice in the 4th period when Hansen gathered in a screen pass and ran 55 yards for a TD. The final gun sounded with the Blue on the RPI 2 yard line.

The line did a fine job of throttling the Engineer ground attack. Fivaz and Eld easily kept the play inside them, and John Penny, Captain Ed Reed, Walt Crosier, Fred Wierdsma, and Carl Hansen did an exceptional job in the middle.

The game showed up two glaring weaknesses in the Blue team. One, the lack of a good kicker; the punting average was only 27 yards, and three PAT's were missed. The other is the weak pass defense.

Rotary Clubs Give Scholarship Aid For Foreign Study

Rotary International recently announced its program for fellowships for advanced study. The fellowships, sponsored by the Rotary Foundation, provide for a full year's study in a foreign country and includes the cost of trasportation from home to the city in which the study is taken in addition to the return and all study expenses.

Application for a fellowship can be made only through the Rotary Club of the city where the applicant has permanent residence, and fellowships are tenable only in countries in which there are Rotary Clubs. Applications must be presented to the sponsoring club secretary not later than November 15.

Application cannot be made until a Bachelor's Degree has been obtained or until the applicant has entered what corresponds to the fourth year in a North American university, provided the degree will be received at the completion of that academic year.

Jim Luce, '54, received a Rotary Foundation fellowship last year.

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